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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1945

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cooler tonight. Friday fair and moderately cool.

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FIRST SHORE BASE

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UNITED STATES, BRITISH GOVERNMENTS VIEW CRISIS IN LEVANT AS DANGEROUS SITUATION; MIGHT EASILY LEAD TO GENERAL ARAB REVOLT AGAINST THE FRENCH

Strongly Urge DeGaulle To Restrain French Military Authorities

CABINET IS TO MEET

British Commander-in-Chief In Middle East Ordered To Intervene

By International News Service PARIS. May 31 - The United general Arab revolt against the

ain, it was learned, strongly urged provisional President Gen. Gaulle to restrain French military

today in a special session on the

More Points Needed For Canned Spinach, Tomatoes

By Earle Marckres (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Office of Price Administration today announced point value increases for canned spinach and tomatoes amid the prospect of a seven per

Point values for most meats, fats to the burning structure. and oils will remain unchanged. The barn was two stories in and Joseph R. Kenny. Two other Hazlehurst. of pork will be increased.

beef, veal, lamb and mutton and all

Fatbacks, or "pot likker" meat and plate bacon will be increased

pected to remain at eighty million Grand Lodge, No. 3. pounds, but farm butter, which is Judge Joseph J. Kuhn, a member function throughout the year. thirty-two million pounds.

eight to six points to step up the. The following officers were in-

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL

the National Farm School near show and dance music. Doylestown for maintenance expenses during the biennium starting June 1 was signed tdoay by Gov. Edward Martin. Rep. William I. YeYakel (R) Bucks sponsored

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures

TIDES AT BRISTOL

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

LAST DITCH STAND AT SHURI

Guam-Japanese defenders of the crumbling citadel of Shuri were aking a fanatical last ditch stand today in the face of smashing as aults by five U.S. Tenth Army divisions.

EXPECT EARLY MEETING OF COMMISSION

London-An early meeting of the Allied Control Commission for ermany was expected today following Soviet announcement of the ppointment of Marshal Gregory Zhukov to represent Russia.

SAYS FRANCE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE

Washington-French Ambassador Henri Bonnet declared today that e controversy in Syria and Lebanon broke out before the arrival of rench reinforcements and there is the result of influences for which

SOVIETS AGREE TO PLANS IN VIENNA

Paris-The Soviet Government was disclosed today to have agreed the immediate entry into Vienna of a few minor American and British an announcement by County Supermilitary and diplomatic officials as the first step in establishment of a Joint Allied Control Commission.

COUNCIL AT CO. SEAT

Budget of \$800 For

First Year

1600 CHICKENS ROAST FORM RECREATIONAL IN BIG STABLE BLAZE

WASHINGTON. May 31 - The Flames Destroy Barn and Its Groups Meet and Adopt A Contents on Phillip Mack Farm

HOGS, PIGS BURNED NAME THE OFFICERS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 31 -Fire completely destroyed a large sentatives of 37 of 50 organizations reduced for the new ration period frame barn, roasted between 1600 in Doylestown have organized the changes will be made for other and six shoats on the farm of Phil- Council. processed foods. The new values lip Mack, Hulmeville Road and The purpose of the Council is to Cornwells Avenue, early yesterday better correlate the existing recre- School-Lucille E. Flory, Frances

up 10; tomatoes-No. 2 can, 40 neighbor who called the firemen, need personal service help, in 2 can, 10 Bristol, Croydon, Holmesburg and people of the town. points for two cans (single contain- other nearby places answered the Other officers elected include -18-ounce, 10 points for two cans the flames from spreading to the treasurer. The directors elected (single containers, 10 points); 46- main residence and other nearby include: Mrs. George C. Butler, buildings, which were very close Mrs. Dorothy Kraft, Rev. Meyer M.

period, OPA said, but some fat cuts The chickens were housed in the students of the Doylestown High War Loan Progresses loft, with horses and cattle on the School, out of the high school stuground floor. Two horses were dent group.

Bnai Brith Installs

Pork sides, aged and dry-cured, A joint installation of both lodge can be shown, there will be no That residents may recognize were increased one point to him and officers was held on Sunday by trouble in raising the necessary official volunteer salesmen, their the Bristol Bnai Brith at the Lido fund. The money will be used prin-Lard, shortening, salad and cook- Venice, Andalusia. The installation cipally for directorship for the ing oils will remain at 10 points, was conducted by Leonard N. Or- Summer months, which may inmargarine at 12 points and cream- loff, regional director of the Dis- clude both a man and a woman. ery butter at 24 points a pound. | trict Grand Lodge, and Theodore J. | The directors will hold meetings | borough. Mrs. Robert VanSant, Creamery butter supplies are ex- Cook. secretary of the District several times a year, but the vari- Miss Dorothea Wenner, Mrs

old chiefly in state borders, will of the executive committee of the especially the activities committee. increase three million pounds, mak- Supreme Lodge, and Lewis Shifting the estimated June supply about reen, president of the Southeastern Council, were guests of honor. C. B. White Addresses Point values for soft perishable Judge Kuhn gave the main address

movement of supplies during the stalled: Samuel U. Gratz, president: William Levinson, vice-president: Martin Hopkins, treasurer; Morris Gelman, secretary,

Dinner was served and members, their wives and other guests were A measure appropriating \$38,500 to entertained with an excellent floor

FISH SUPPER

A fish supper will be served by and Theodore J. Staudenmeyer, Sr. the Willing Workers Club in Sec- of Siles, were guests. Next week garet Pottertown, the Misses Ruth

members visiting "Pennsbury." home at 12.30 o'clock. Box lunch-

EXAMINATIONS TO

Are To Be Given At

LIST OF THE ELIGIBLES

intendent of Schools Charles H.

The following students are eli tible to take this examination: Peet, John Stetson, Vivian D. Tay-

Newtown High School-Florence Ramsey. Mildred E. VanHise, beginning next Sunday. No other and 1890 chickens, five hogs, 11 pigs Doylestown Youth Recreational Shinobu Yamamoto, Margaret E. Perkasie - Sellersville Jt. High

A. Les. Robert C. Miller, Albert G.

Kathleen H. Godshall, Mary Jane Keller, Carolyn E. Potser, Margery . Schumann, Ray A. Taylor, Mar-

George School (Private School) -Mary Elizabeth Haines. Kendall S. Tomlinson, Park B. Dilks, Jr. Hostetter, J. Leonard Halderman Jeffrey W. Griest, Blackburn H.

In Bensalem Township

A budget of \$800 was agreed upon spent. The method of raising the saving staff committee reports. tive supporter of Penn's plans for that all the loot had been recov-Lodge and Officers money was not discussed, but it The amount of sales to date is ettling this new world. was felt certain that if progress \$50,000 or 10% of the quota.

names are herewith listed: Andalusia: Mrs. Ella Weber

Robert Wilson, Mrs. Agatha Scarney, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. El bert Ferguson, Mrs. Ella Curtis. Mrs. John M. Whyte, Mrs. Jeanette Elder, Mrs. Edna Walker, Mrs.

ANDALUSIA, May 31-C. Burnley White, of Cornwells Heights, Marc Dedrick, Mrs. Frank Ganeaddressed members of Bensalem ques, 3rd, Mrs. Creighton Vande-Rotary Club on Tuesday evening grift, Mrs. Emile Fields, Mrs. Bette Pvt. Gustave F. Werner, Jr., 21, Songs, including "Time

"What Person Has Influenced American Life the Most?" Mr. chairman: Miss Helen I. Durr. Upper Bensalem: Mrs. Joesph White's timely and interesting ad-

Charles H. Boehm, of Morrisville;

man: Siles and Trevose school under the direction of Miss Loudenlager and Harold Hilgendorff. The residents are urged to sup-

A good many million Americans are, in a manner of Morrisville, serves as a reminder that even during the war system the committee feels will community and plants in meeting their respective quotas.

syqua ambulance.

REMINDS OF THE SACREDNESS AND HISTORIC VALUE OF GROUND ON WHICH IS BUILT THE PENNA. MARITIME ACADEMY'S SHORE BASE

his energies and interests.

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of Court

DOYLESTOWN. May

TO BE TRIED TODAY

The committee in charge has ar- Shore Base, Tuesday afternoon, for- ing here a new colony and ultimate- home. ranged an interesting program, the mer U. S. Senator Joseph R. ly a new state could hardly have The death of Mrs. Carroll was speaker being Charles Henry Moon. Grundy, dealt with the historic lo- been successful.

acred," said Senator Grundy.

Pennsbury, three miles down-space of fifteen years. tream, formed the scene for an enerprise which gave free govern- Penn had completed the successful land nent its greatest impetus in almost organization of the British colonies ill recorded history," he said. Senator Grundy's address in full and was seeking a new outlet for

was as follows:

As we look at the buildings and rounds around us, and think of the plans already made for enlarg- ONE CASE REMAINS ing the facilities of this shore base, t would be easy to put all our emhasis on the physical and mechan-

ical sides of this institution. I would like, however, to take a Most of Jurors Discharged For the May Term few minutes to talk to you about another phase.

This ground is historic and sacred.

It might almost be called the KROLL IS SENTENCED eradle of Pennsylvania. Certainly this site, together with that of Wil-

citizens-their rights, their religi- for which a jury was selected. are different today from what they briefness of the term of two days might have been had it not been for was due to the fact that a number

Two men, who served as the ad- ants had pleaded guilty ance guard for the thousands who Edward Kroll, 26, of would come later at the invitation street. Bethlehem, pleaded guilty of William Penn, lived on this very to a charge of burglary, larceny

They and their families built ing out of robberies near Spring their home here, worked here, en- town on April 28 of this year dured unbelievable hardships with while Kroll was on probation. unfailing tenacity and dauntless Kroll pleaded guilty before Judge resolution. No academy such as this could one and one-half to three years in

the little rock-walled burial-place of two charges, with the sentences beside the entrance to this base. to run concurrently. Detainers Within those walls lie the re- against Kroll have also been mains of four generations of a fam- odged by other counties. ily formed by the union through The only witness in the Kroll

of William Penn. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. May 31 ton, usually spoken of as Penn's he farms of Linford and Howard -The 7th War Loan drive is pro- surveyor, and his father-in-law, Wambold, and Paul and William here for the past ten years, and had Captain Norman L. Queens, super was fixed as the limit that can be gressing fairly well, the local War James Harrison, an extremely ac-

PARATROOPER IS NOW

Returned to Military Control

WAS ALSO WOUNDED

, who was first listed as missing, ling. then found to have been wounded "Surprise Attacks and Bits." takwhen taken as a German captive. In from minstrel show will be one has been liberated.

was received on Wednesday by his written by a group of graduate mother, Mrs. Anna Werner, Rich- the class poem; solos, medleys, the zations participating ieu Road, Bensalem Township. The class will and presentations, will telegram from the War Department | ikewise be included. informed that young Werner has The program will start

friends, was first listed as missing in France last August. In December a pal got word to Mrs. Werner er, Official word of his imprison- can Legion, played at the Morris- horne Sea Scouts; Boy ment came in April. Werner has ville Memorial Day exercises in Brownie Troop. been in the army since June, 1942, that borough yesterday morning. A short ritualistic service was and went overseas in January, 1944. Last evening the Cadets provided conducted by the Soby Post mem

Six Tons of Spinach Spilled Over Highway

Six tons of spinach were dumped onto the roadway leading from the Bristol Pike to the Burlington Bristol Bridge yesterday morning when a tractor-trailer turned over The spinach was en route to Bos

as he did so he felt the trailer sway, produced a new Soviet-raised controversy. San Francisco even heard He stopped his motor and in his opinion the machine was stopped

speed of the machine.

Find Mrs. M. Carroll

worriment over the fact he nephew was missing in Europe. speakers at the dedication of the to Penn in his enterprise-service Mrs. Mary Carroll was found dead Pennsylvania Maritime Academy's without which the project of creat- in bed yesterday morning at her

To give you an idea of the heart- cis and Jeremiah Murray, with "This ground is historic and break and hardship under which whom the aged woman resided at

this site, together with that of Wil- bers of four generations of the fam- Carroll, late of Trenton, had been Penn's country estate at ily, died one by one in the short making her home with the Murray

> ing when his B-17 crashed in Yugo- pated in by Federal, State, County slavia, in January, 1944. No word and local officials, Army and Nav

Mark's R. C. Church.

Israel Bray, Sr., Stricken At Work, Dies at Home

neighboring county on an involun-

By Parade

MEDALS AWARDED

demorial Day program at Beech-

that her son was alive but a prison- of Robert W. Bracken Post, Ameri- American Legion Auxiliary; Lang- tion of the P. R. R., has been me

Dead in Bed at Home

brothers for the past 13 years. She

ion received regarding the young flag and the

Mrs. Carroll is survived by a brother, Andrew Carr, of Ireland. Mrs. new parade ground, surrounded b

ors, 316 Jefferson avenue, on Sat- until after the war Mary's Cemetery, Trenton, N. J., the ceremonies. will be in charge of the Wm. I. Mur- from Philadelphia, bringing man phy Estate, funeral directors, of the guests aboard. Friends may call Friday evening.

The deceased had made his home | 4ew Shore Base was expre Funeral service will be conducted

at his home on Saturday at two This base is tangible ary manslaughter charge and was 2, m. Friends may call Friday eve-

HULMEVILLE SERVICE

Ceremonies at Beechwood Cemetery Preceded

IN PA. DEDICATED NEAR MORRISVILLE Maritime School Officially Opened by State and

Navy Officials RAISE FLAG, PENNONS

Schoolship 'Keystone State' Anchored Off Shore During Ceremonies

in New Jersey, across the river, Murray, 23, had been reported miss-cated Tuesday in exercises partici-

The men were Phineas Pember- tolen about \$90 worth of loot from ford Bray, in the Philippine Islands, ure at the successful start of the

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Patriotic Drill Planned At Bethel A. M. E. Church

MOVE AGENCY SITE

BOY FOR BASCIOS



LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

salem Township. The driver of the ing Big Five decisions which defied the earlier optimism of delegation tractor-trailer said that he rounded leaders, according to an authoritative American source. In the wake of a Memorial Day public commission session

> reports that the conclave might end to leave unfinished business to its 49-member steering committee. The question of mandates, at the heart of the new trusteeship con-

Voltz-Texaco nine, fractured his "top-heavy." There was a large out Anglo-American measures to meet the Syrian emergency. The conference trusteeship committee was expected to hold its first during a game with Fleetwings baskets of spinach. Gasoline was meeting of this week today in an effort to clear up all but the issues

has demanded elimination of a priviso for maintenance of the old league

In addition to her two nephews

have a more historic shrine than the Eastern Penlitentiary on each

riends and most zealous helpers Quakertown sub-station of State Police. He testified that Kroll had Bray, Jr., in France; and Sgt. Clif-

red. Kroll served a year in a

rawn in the case of Zofia Kola- REV. GAY SPEAKS AT

Given for Class Night hose attending class night exer-

ises of the class of 1945 in Bristol high school auditorium this eve-

eature, with a number of the stu-

Conference Adjournment May Be Delayed

BUSY DAY FOR CADETS

when the trailer turned over on its troversy in the conference, is likewise at the bottom of the Levantine outbreak. It was noted that the Halifax-Cranborne-Stettinius meeting trict, for treatment and rest. came just after Eden told Commons that the British Government was William Leigh, a member of turned over because it was loaded in "actual communication" with the United States Government to work pital, one of several operated by

Leigh was removed to Harriman did not follow because there were mandates until new world trusteeship agreements are negotiated. The U.S. delegation is insisting that this section stand as a provision which would "conserve" but not alter existing rights,

speaking, just holding their breath until the end of the war who often become discouraged by and the release of rubber, gasoline and motorcars permit the words "Sorry, my husband just a return of the good old American pastimes of pleasure driving and sight-seeing. Dedication this week of the new Shore Base of the then set aside amounts of bonds to Maritime Academy, on extremely historic ground near

SIGHTS TO SEE

dress was much enjoyed.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Manoah R. Reiter, E. J. Sawers.

Bucks county has added many new attractions to its already imposing list of places worth visiting. The Morrisville base, which was established by the State for training merchant officers and seamen, will be greatly enlarged and improved. A \$2,000,000 state appropriation, supplemented by some Federal funds largely

The site is that of the home of Phineas Pemberton, William Penn's "surveyor," who brought his family there Hospital in Bucks Co. Rescue no friction sparks due to the slow

Travel Club To Picnic At "Pennsbury" Memorial

The annual outing of the Travel Club will take place tomorrow, the Those desiring transportation are isked to be at the Travel Club] In his address, as one of the Both rendered invaluable service

eons will be partaken of. In case of rain the affair will be ale of the site.

BE HELD TOMORROW

Annual Scholarship Tests Doylestown

The annual Bucks County Schol rship Examination will be held omorrow in Doylestown at 8.45 m., in a room in the junior high school. They will be administered by Dr. Ruth Fedder, according to

Bensalem Township High School William W. Stark, Otto Pfeffertorn, Ruth Wendkos, Richard Ritenhouse, Eike Roepcke, Jack Kidd. Bristol High School-Chester De-Luca, Naomi R. Lowris, Shirley L.

Langhorne-Middletown Jt. High chool-Elizabeth May Allen, Mildred R. Laino, Julia G. Secules, Margery T. Secules. Jean R.

ryn C. Biehn, Glenn F. George,

chairman; Mrs. Viola Kish, Mrs. ous committees of the council will George Ault. Mrs. James McCart Cornwells Heights and Eddington: Raemond Wink, chairman Mrs. Mabel Davis, vice-chairman Club in Bensalem of Cornwells; Mrs. Roscoe Perkins

in King Hall. His subject was M Winch. Echo Beach: Mrs. William Durr

Groner, chairman. Mrs. Walter H. Gillette, chairman; Mrs. Edward McDonald, Mrs. Marond Baptist Church, Race street, two motion picture films will be and Marion Mattocks, Mrs. John omorrow. Supper will be served shown by a representative of the Lowris and her Newportville Girl Scout Troop; Miss Alice Nemec, Harry Robinson, and the Newportvilel Cub Pack under supervision of Pack Leader Walter H. Gillette. Trevose: Mr. Warner, chair-

> port these volunteer canvassers bought at the plant." The local war finance committee suggests that a pooling of family bonds be made, be bought through local canvassers and at the place of business. This bring satisfactory results to both

BALL-PLAYER FRACTURES

out on parole when he committed ning. he Bucks county crimes. A jury and two alternates were FREE; WAS PRISONER Pvt. Gustave F. Werner, Jr., Variety Program To Be

The good news of the freeing of lents participating

een returned to military control. Folock.

for channel and river-bank improvement, are being made right ankle while sliding to base quantity of ice piled on top of the last evening on Leedom's field. spilled over the roadway but fire

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945

FOOD FOR VETERANS

War-weary soldiers returning wings Chorus of Bristol, augmented from Europe cannot expect luxurious or even comfortable accommodations, the shipping shortage Do FALSE TEETH being what it is. But they can count on having their craving for real, fresh, wholesome American food satisfied from the moment they go aboard until they come into a home port.

be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, silp or rock. No gummy, googy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture into a home port.

The War Shipping Administration has announced that it has | perfected plans so that transports are carrying ample supplies of fresh milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, ice cream and other perishables as well as more easily stored foods. Each ship receives a list of supplies that must be purchased in American ports and carried to Europe. There is even a blueprint showing how and where each item should be stowed so that it will be accessible when

So, for breakfast, soldiers will begin with a fresh orange, take their choice of cereals, proceed with two eggs and 'oven-broiled bacon, fill up the crannies with bran muffins with raisins, topped off with butter and jam, and wash it all down with coffee and fresh milk. A sample dinner include chicken soup with noodles, beef stew with vegetables, beet and egg salad, bread, butter, preserves, apple cobbler and coffee. Supper will be practically dinner over again, with variations.

Civilians who find it a little difficult to make their ration points stretch far enough, or even more difficult to find the foods they would like on the retailers shelves, may notice that these menus start their mouths to watering. But no one will begrudge the veterans their change from C and K-rations. The fact is that it would be hard to think of a better use for American food stocks, short though they are.

AUTOS AND EMPLOYMENT

Announcement that to ke n manufacture of automobiles will be resumed this fall, to be in creased in the first quarter of next year and in subsequent about the effect of the demand for automobiles on postwar employ-

The statistics are encouraging The number of automobile registrations dropped from 29,507,000 at the end of 1941 to 25,608,000 at the end of 1944. That is a net loss of approximately the number of cars which were manufactured in a good sales year prior to the war.

Today the average age of cars is eight years, while in peacetime it was six years. Considering these figures with other factors, notably the number of people who are saving to buy a new car. it is estimated that the demand for new cars in the years imme diately following the war will run to 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 annually.

Since about half the material going into cars comes from outside the industry, and many lines of business are dependent on car operation for their profit, the stimulating effect will be wide-

HULMEVILLE

harles Ridge and son, of South

Mrs. Joseph LaPenta were inclusive of: Pvt. Raymond Schweizer Alcantara, Avon Convalescent Hosnerva Groff, Miss Rita Farina, Philadelphia; and William Mayer, of Elizabeth, N. J. The group also ided in celebrating Mrs. LaPenta's oirthday anniversary.

Wilmar Gregg, a former resident his home in Newtown.

The date of the concert which will be presented here by Fleet-

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Rock, Slide or Slip?

(Advertisement)

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brunner en- in the Methodist Church.
Residents of the borough and ertained at their home on Me-members of the committee worked norial Day the following guests: industriously on Tuesday to im-Stewart Brunner and children, prove the memorial park site at Mrs. L. C. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Bellevue avenue and Neshaminy Mrs. John Daub, Mary Jane Savage, street. A bulldozer had first reof Torresdale; Mr. and Mrs. Wat-son Brunner, Langhorne; Edward street side, this being used for fill King, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. after underbrush was removed. The The Courier is delivered by carrier Langhorne.

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The Moliday was spent by William and Frank Gardner, of Mt.

Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cants a week.

Holly, N. J., as guests of Elwyn month, date to be announced later.

to her home on East Maple avenue after a three months' stay in Flor

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beary entertained relatives here over the week-

Mrs. F. Russell Hummel and

by the Neshaminy Methodist ing several days with relatives in of Coatesville. Church choir, is Wednesday, June Bedford County. Mrs. Warren Mrs. Warren R. Smith and Miss 13th. The program will be given Mrs. Monte Kropp has been en- "Betty" Smith. of Yardley, were in tertaining her mother, Mrs. Myers, town on Saturday.

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RATION STAMPS Last Day, June 2 For Sugar Stamp 35 Red Y5, Z5-A2 to D2 Blue-H2 to M2 Also Redeemable This Week Sugar Stamp 36 Red E2 to U2 Blue N2 to Z2 Blue Al to Cl

Red Stamps-V2 to Z2 NEW STAMPS VALID Blue Stamps-D1 to H1 Friday, June 1st

OTATOES 10 lb 49°

Tomatoes Solid Slicing String Beans 2

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honor, courage, organizations. He added "Beware leadership and service. of prejudice, hatred, greed — o rps selections were "Re- those who gave their lives will

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ny got home early from it the other day, and s missus in the middle cleaning, with the furnoved around, and the hambles.

men might have grumout getting precious litoff, and finding their oset. But not Lud. He his coat off, and pitched

hen he got the last curlace, and stepped down dder, there was his misa tray of cold beer and vorite dish. From where I sit, it's little

cheese blintzes she'd made for

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Then let's not accomplish the same result by helping this straw man fire his gun. Break him down! Tear him to pieces! Expose him for what he is . . . an agent of the enemy, doing his ugly work wherever people are weak or careless enough to help him.

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SIGHTS TO SEE

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the year after Penn purchased Pennsylvania, and at a time Crisis Dangerous Situation when Philadelphia was only in the blue-print stage

The most interesting landmark on the grounds is an ancient family burying ground, in which members of four said. The broadcast said a reshut generations of Pemberton's and his wife's families were buried.

A striking commentary on the hardships which these in American and British quarter Pennsylvania pioneers underwent is the fact that all of the four-generation deaths occurred within the first fifteen of the most critical points in the years after the settlement.

The cemetery, which has been restored as nearly as possible to its ancient appearance except for a modern marker, lies beside the formal entrance to the Academya thoroughly appropriate shrine illustrating the antiquity and importance of the grounds.

Three miles away, down the Delaware, is reconstructed Pennsbury Manor, the country estate built by William Penn.

Because much of the work of restoring this landmark was not completed until just before the war, it has not Levant, Eden said. really been available to the touring public nor even to any large number of Pennsylvanians.

It well repays the time and trouble of a visit.

Standing as it does on a gentle rise a hundred yards which has arisen between you or so back from the Delaware River, it reproduces with the severe fighting which has broke extremely minute detail the appearance it made when en out we, with profound regre William Penn lived there.

Only a fortunate combination of circumstances vene in order to prevent furthe makes the exactness possible. Much of the original manor bloodshed and in the interest of was built in Penn's absence on the basis of elaborate instructions in his letters. These letters are still available. When reconstruction was decided upon, it was fairly simple to review the original specifications he gave in order French forces, I request that you to restore the house and grounds to a fac simile of their immediately order the French appearance two and a half centuries ago.

Among the other historic spots in the county, which in the future will receive a far larger share of the attention First Shore Base in Pema. may be mentioned the Washington Crossing Parks—one Dedicated Near Morrisville at Washington's Crossing itself, and the other, with its fascinating wild-flower preserves, at Bowman's Hill five

Another is the Ralph Stover State Park, on the Tohickon creek near Point Pleasant.

Bucks county has historic and scenic sights in such number that even the casual traveller is apt to marvel over wonders which have become almost commonplace to our own residents.

A whole volume could be written on the old inns in the county—those at Doylestown, Newtown, Bucking- stitution which has stood the test ham, Bristol and many other spots.

Another such book might be prepared about the old Quaker meeting houses; two at Fallsington, others at "Go where you will throughout the Wrightstown, Doylestown, Bristol-and indeed through- world today, and you will find out the county.

Bucks county still has several old-fashioned covered Charles L. Boyle, marine manawooden bridges, although these interesting and pictur- ger of the Sun Oil Company at Marcus Hook, was presented as esque relics are gradually vanishing.

In the more modern note, in recent years the county has been exceedingly active in suphas become the scene of several colonies of writers and porting the Maritime school. artists-including the art settlement from New Hope to Academy, and expressed the deep Lumberville.

One of the most interesting collections of early which deal largely in the export Americana is that of the Mercer Museum, in Doylestown. trades.

As befits a county which ranges geographically from perhaps the longest waterfront in the state-some sixty sylvania home of Phineas Pember miles along the Delaware river-to hills high enough to ton, William Penn's "surveyor, earn the title of mountain, such as Haycock, Buckingham and Jericho, Bucks county has scenic attractions quite been interested in the preservation aside from the historic importance of many of its areas. and improvement of landmarks it

Few more beautiful drives are to be found in all the world, for example, than that from New Hope to Kintnersville, with the high dark bluffs towering overhead on side the official entrance to the one side, the old canal with its locks and tow-path on the the oldest in Pennsylvania, and other, and the broad blue Delaware in the middle distance, which contains the remains of two mirroring the rolling hills of New Jersey.

Bucks County is indeed an attractive place, either to and James Harrison. live in or to visit.



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United States and British Governments View Levant

Continued from Page One evant situation, the British rad

fling of the French Cabinet is immi

Some thought also is being given to the possibility of joint Britis d American military occupation Levant pending peaceful settlement

LONDON, May 31-Foreign See etary Eden told the House of Com mons that the British Cabinet had chief in the Middle East to inter tene in order to prevent further loodshed in Syria and the Leba-

Britain has come to the conclu ion that she can no longer stand

He told Parliament that Prime Minister Churchill today sent a message to Gen. DeGaulle stating-"In view of the grave situation chief in the Middle East to inter tions for the war against Japan.

Churchill added-"In order to void collision between Anglotroops to cease fire and withdraw

time nations of the world," he said

f Philadelphia feels over the se ection and improvement of th present site for the Shore Base was elated by the Hon. Bernard Samuel, Mayor of Philadelphia.

"I wish to pay tribute to this inof time in war and peace, and has cess of the Allies," the Mayor said, graduates of the Pennsylvania Maritime Academy.

He traced the history of the interest felt in developing such training facilities by all industries

The historic importance of the ite, which was the original Pennwas told by the Hon. Joseph R Grundy, of Bristol, who long has

Sen. Grundy called special attention to the small burial ground be Academy, which is believed to be of Penn's closest friends and most active aides. Phineas Pemberton

(The text of Sen. Grundy's adress appears elsewhere in this

The Hon. James A. Kell, Secre ary of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, the state agency in charge of the Academy, presided during the nonmilitary parts of the exercises. In closing, Commander Roberts invited the guests, after the bene-

diction, to participate in a tour of inspection in which cadets served as guides. Post-war plans for the institution call for seven major perma-

ones, all of brick construction architecturally similar to the build ings at Pennsbury Manor, Willian Penn's country estate, which is three miles downstream on the banks of the Delaware.

A T-head wharf will be con structed for mooring the academy's

The plan for the school is to en oll 200 cadets for two-year courses part ashore and part aboard the studying at the Academy.

One Case Remains To Be Tried Today

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Claire Arensmeyer, Bristol; Clif- of Philadelphia. ford H. Beaton, Bristol; Viola But in the fall of 1682 there was undertaking cost him. Fitzpatrick, Southampton; Anna P. corner. Fabian, Newtown; Lottie M. Miller, The real job of settlement and of most efficient.

copersburg RD; Velma A. Rosen erger, Quakertown; Alma Worthngton, Langhorne RD 2. The alterates are Lily May Hartley, Treose, and Dorothy L. Reno, Qua-within this great bend of the Dela-

1600 Chickens Roast In Big Stable Blaze

White. Two cows were also saved. Mr. Mack was unable to estimate is loss yesterday, but it will total everal thousands of dollars. "All f our laying hens are gone," he aid. Rolls of wire were procured enced in to keep them from roam ng over the neatly-kept fields. The cause of the blaze has no

een determined. Anthony Fareno, 28, a fireman of

Heights, suffered a leg injury when y a physician Fanned by a stiff wind, the fire in Maryland.

had gained strong headway by the ime the first companies arrived. Embers showered nearby buildings and the reflection could be seen for

Reminds of Sacredness and Historic Value of Base

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Time will not permit me to dwel n the outstanding accomplish-

The best known of these is that, n writing the so-called "Conces-American Constitution

Penn was a thinker far in adeen catching up with Penn's ideas. For instance, he saw the importequal and proper justice in court- rare Indian hut. oom trials, and was the originator of the American principle that a

rew up a proposal for an inter- acres. many striking similarities to the rolling ground, with only occasionarrangements being attempted to- al patches of bog and woodland.

orm of government in which they reedom of conscience he desiredwhether or not their beliefs were he same as his.

It is not to be thought that either Penn or those who were associated as a health resort. o conform to the prevailing reitmost that life had to offer in comorts and good will.

f this group, even though of noble nocked, ill-treated and even beat-

As between bowing to the storm of their means in England-and o build a haven for themselves and supplies. thers like them, Penn and his

across the wide Atlantic, bringing dations they were forced to use. nent buildings and various smaller with them everything they would need in this wild new land, and selves by studying the inscription His father, Admiral Penn-the man mother, and Pemberton's father. noney to the government during able house that year. an emergency to help keep up the

ement of the King's debt.

That was in 1681. During the This dropping off, not only of the

Craig, Langhorne RD 1; Vernon K. still only a handful of white people Yet in the swelling affairs of the Courtright, Eddington; E. May in the colony, huddled among the young commonwealth, Phineas Cornell, Pleasant Valley; John L. friendly Indians in the southeastern Pemberton became the most promi-

cround on which we now stand. In September of 1682 Harrison

James Harrision had received

grants from William Penn cover-

ng 5000 acres, most of it lying

ware River, inside the boundaries

Phineas Pemberton, who had

narried Harrison's daughter Phe-

e, bought 500 acres of the land be-

onging to his father-in-law-five

of what is now Bucks County.

and Pemberton set safl for their iew home

With them came Harrison's wife and his aged mother, Phineas and Pemberton. Pemberton's father, a number of friends and and the remaining chickens were fellow pioneers, and a large staff

Trouble and discouragement beheir ship proved dishonest. Instead of bringing them to this site, ne Union Fire Co, of Cornwells as had been agreed, he unloaded passengers, baggage and supplies he fell. He was treated at the scene far away at a little settlement on

> The first inspection of their fuure home-site was made at the cost of many days' slow travel this ground. through virgin country little travelled except by Indians.

Harrison and Pemberton were forced to leave their families and supplies over-winter in Maryland, nd continue here partly on foot,

Some idea of the wildness of the region can be given by mentioning that they camped overnight in a nents that marked William Penn's now Philadelphia, and that one o their horses, hobbled and turned loose at nightfall, wandered off and became so thoroughly lost that it ions" which were the Constitution was not found until the following

When the two settlers reached this location, completing the last onal liberty which later formed lap of their journey by water, they ne model for the Bill of Rights in found landscape which was far diferent from what we see

Those of you who came here toance of his own time. Later gen-|day travelled over hard-surfaced rations have, in many fields, only roads across high and well-drained soil. You passed many homes and small settlements, where the two ance of jury trials to maintain pioneers could have seen only a

through one or another of the faced by Penn and Pemberton and ury verdict is supreme over the large and highly-cultivated farms Harrison, these perils are not tanwhims or prejudices of individual hereabouts — great, level, clear gible and material things, but emotracts where the last word in me-As a still more striking example, chanical farm equipment is in use other imponderable forces let loose t is well to remember that two and and where individual garden crops in the last three war-torn decades half centuries ago William Penn are measured by the hundreds of

Elsewhere you saw mostly open, But when Harrison and Pember

greatly persecuted in England for army of stately, virgin trees that hallowed site offers. marched in almost unbroken ranks came to from the banks of the Delaware to whom the burden falls can but re-

Robbed by the dense foliage of courage, sacrifice ould worship as they wished. But sunlight and warmth, and drainage which will forever inhabit this soil unlike some of the other founding blocked by the fallen debris of age- then the success and the happiness old forests, what now seems a fair- of our nation will never be in doubt determined that all other sects and ly level shelf of high ground was In closing, I can only ask you to religions should have the same in that time checkered and crossed with low, damp and heavy swamps. the undertakings of today, the new

turers with little to lose. They as this, where the stately veterans dividual happiness as were the new were men of position, men of in- of ancient forests walked down to principles and ideals launched into derited standing and wealth, who the verge of the broad, clear river the world by William Penn, James in England would have needed only —then as now a bay as well, whose Harrison and Phineas Pemberton waters twice daily reflect the rise two centuries and a half ago upon ligious customs to have enjoyed the and fall of the ocean tides-must this very ground. have surpassed all ability to de-

Yet because of their faith, men | Had the stout hearts of those two pioneers dreamed of faltering birth or possessed of great power they must have drunk deep of a and influence, were imprisoned, new inspiration as they looked ometimes herded with the lowest about them at the untouched land elons, despoiled of their property, wher they proposed to carve both a home and a commonwealth.

During the first winter, they labored to clear the site and to start surrendering their religious faith their first house, which they named the price of peaceful enjoyment Grove Place. In the spring they journeyed back to Maryland to man Mancini, Samuel DiNatale daring the wilderness of America bring their families, servants and Robert Coia, Samuel and Frank

friends took the harder and braver the majesty of their surroundings, and Mrs. John Maglio. did not change the fact that the un-Perhaps I should repeat that they drained swamplands nearby were were men of means. They had to a constant menace to health, and e, to afford to move their whole that the dangers were increased by families and staffs of servants the crowded, make-shift accommo As you can find out for your

naintaining their settlements until on the stone in the graveyard, four hey could become self-supporting. of the party died in 1687. This in-Penn himself inherited wealth, cluded James Harrison himself, hi or whom Pennsylvania was named | Probably as a result of worry was a rich friend of the royal over these conditions, Pembertor amily in England, who had loaned built a larger and more comfort-But death lingered close to the

little colony. Four young sons and He left his obligation to his son, a daughter of Pemberton, as well training ship. About 100 are now and when William Penn, after his as his wife and his mother-in-law successes in New Jersey, became in- died in the next few years; until spired to start his own colony when he remarried in 1699 and across the Delaware River, he ac- built a new home five miles west, cepted the title to the land forming he had lost nearly all those, both ennsylvania, in lieu of cash set- family and friends, who had journeyed to America with him.

next year a good deal of what we trusted aides of his own generation kowska and Stanley Kolakowska, would now call "paper work" was who might have helped him, but charged with receiving stolen done-the outline of government also of his own seed whom he oods. The case is scheduled to was set up, a seat of administration hoped to see carry his work ahead, chosen at Upland, which is now was the constant cross which Members of the jury are: Sallie Chester; and blue-prints were Phineas Pemberton had to bear. It Ahlum, Richlandtown, foreman; drawn for the future capital city was part of the sacrifice which the successful launching of the

nent, the hardest working, and the

His public services were almost inbelievably long, and the range o

ais interests quite as great. Not only was he in charge of the aborious work of assigning grant wills, clerk of all the courts, mas er of the rolls, register general and recorder of proprietary quit ents for the province.

Furthermore he was extremel undred acres which embraced the ctive in public affairs of the col ny's government. He was, at vari us times, member of the Provin cial Council, member of the Assemly, Speaker of the Assembly, and nember of Penn's Council of State Moreover, the richest sources of

nformation about the lives and come from two forms of Pember on's writings-first, his carefu and detailed letters to William gan almost at once. The captain of Penn, and second, the meticulous handwritten records he kept of al the public matters in which he came in contact, from court trials to vital statistics

As we read these documents, we he banks of the Chesapeake Bay, | gradually gain an acquaintanceship with Phineas Pemberton, the man whose spirit and courage and determination will forever inhabit

The vision and the zeal which inspired him to carry forward the work of building a new type of colony which would be dedicated to liberty and justice and the brotherhood of man, persisted unflagging through hardship, ill-health, discouragement, and the loss of his oved ones

Without men like Phineas Pemberton. Pennsylvania would have died before she was born. The idealism and the inspiration of William Penn were translated into solid accomplishment on this soil.

Those men broke through more frontiers than one - they broke through the physical frontiers into new lives in this new world, and they broke as well through the frontiers of social and religious egimentation of the individual. Today America stands on the

verge of another frontier - the

Frontier of the Future. Hardships and dangers and bewilderment lie ahead for the rising generations now coming into maturity in the world of today—and DUMP TRUCK HAULIN Most of you, I imagine, passed unlike the dangers and difficulties

and girls, of this nation can con past were conquered by those who first settled on this ground-if they As everyone knows, William ton left their boat, they stepped will but follow the inspiring ex-Penn and his friends had been into a mighty, primeval forest—an ample which the history of this ROOFS PAINTED

If the men and women upon awaken the indomitable spirit of

join me in the solemn prayer that During the greater part of the enterprises which we of America year, in those days, it was far from face, including such as the creation being what you and I would choose of this new Academy for the needs and uses of the future, may be as Yet its beauty at locations such productive of world order and in-

HAS A PARTY

TULLYTOWN, May 31-Mr. and Mrs. John Maglio entertained friends of their son, "Jimmy," in honor of his 12th birthday anniversary on Friday. Games were followed by refreshments. "Jimmy" received many gifts. The guests ncluded: Raymond Bodjuich, Irma Mazzocchi, Anthony Mazzocchi, Marie Tumminia, Barbara Green, Car-Maglio, Mrs. Angelina DiReas, Mr. But the beauty of the site, and and Mrs. Michael Polizzi, and Mr.

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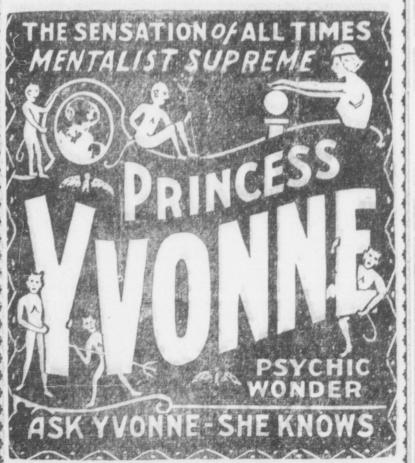
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A four-run rally in the sixth by the Fleetwings Arrows gave that Piuma p cam a 5-5 deadlock with Voltz Texaco last evening in a Trenton Industrial League game

Prior to the tilt, the renovated J. Lecdom's field with its bleachers and backstop was dedicated. The Leigh c Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of Ludwig If St. James' Episcopal Church, gave DeRisi p a Memorial Day address. The flag Black was raised to the top of the flag- *Gallagher ole by John Masko, who was recently released after being a prisone: of war of the Germans. There Fleetwing was also parading and drilling by the American Legion Cadets.

It was after these ceremonie that the two local foes of the balls Trenton League started their ball proceedings. "Mike" De-Risi started on the mound for Voltz and was relieved in the sixth by "Howie" Black, "Herm" Piuma

went the distance for the Arrows. Both teams drew blanks for the first two innings, although Bachman and Ciotti had hits for the two-bagger by "Bill" Fine.

ever, for in their part of the inning, the Voltz-men tied the score won their opening games and the on a single by Rockhill, a stolen winner of this match will move in base, and an error by Dooley.

niil and DeRisi, a walk, and two Cervellero doing the pitching fo Selders' choices. The gasmen the chemical workers. made it 5-1 by adding another pair in the fifth. These were made on high school season isn't over, the and a walk to Gallagher.

tile the sixth when DeRisi was bat- ing for the Cornwells Heights out from the premises. Fine fit. opened the inning with a single to Sports Events Follow Lachman, Ciotti and Dooley delivcred safe hits to the outfield and Black replaced DeRisi. The Hulme- | ANDALUSIA, May 31-The Me

schools were forfeited.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS FORFEIT

GAMES AND BRISTOL NINE IS

Bristol High was officially de- It was also decided that Bristol

clared the winner of the lower divi- was to be investigated and if found

ion of the Lower Bucks County guilty of the same charge of using Baseball League at a meeting of the players who played in other league

school officials held at Morrisville, then the Bunnies would forfeit their

with John Hoffman, of Morrisville, series to the winners of the upper

Bristol High-Langhorne High game cipal of the Bristol High Scho

Ass taken up. Langhorne had beaton Eristol, but the latter protested meeting, stated that as far as

It developed that Fallsington and Buckingham or Southampton. The Morrisville had also used ineligible latter two teams ended in a dead piayers and the games of those lock for the upper halg champio

ville fire-baller walked Piuma but morfal Day activities conduc fanned Lyzcak and got Tosti to yesterday under auspices of the lift an easy fly to retire the side. Boy Scout troop committees and heir part of the sixth when with ne gone, Black received a hit. eckhill's fly to lett was basketed Lukens but David got a pass hnny Dick ended the game by lying to Lukens.

"Bill" Fine was the batting sta the evening, getting a double nd two singles in three trips to he plate. His two-bagger was the aly extra base knock of the con-

Fleetwings

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED IN SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Two games are scheduled for th Wingers in the second. In the Bristol Suburban League this even (bird, the men of Mulholland were ning, starting at 6.15 o'clock. O first to score. With two out. Tosti the Rohm & Haas field, the Schutte worked DeRisi for a pass and then Koerting nine will match up with came tearing to the plate on a the Diamond team, wihle on the Bensalem high school field, Rohn The lead was short-lived, how- & Haas meets Badenhausen nine.

Badenhausen and Rohm & Haas to undisputed first place in the cir Voltz went ahead in the fourth cuit. It is most likely that Dear by scoring twice on hits by Rock- will hurl for the "Badies," wit

Still handicapped because th a hit by David., an error by Dooley, Diamond team will field a weak ingles by Sullivan and Ludwig, team against the newly-organized Schuttet-Koerting nine. Joe Sagol It looked as if the oilmen were la will hurl for the Mill Streeters oing in for an easy triumph un- with John Kennedy doing the pitch

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ngton, and the Andalusia troop

Various sports contests place at Morrell field, with prize awarded the Scouts and Cubs wh he St. Francis team won over th

Refreshments were served by the

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